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WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Anditorium

The Candy Shop at Broadway The-

Palmyra Encampment, No. 3, L. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall. Virginia Dare Council, No. 25, D. of L., meets at 54 Washington Street.

Bricklayers' Union, Local No. 12, meets in Carpenters' Hall. Lafayette Council, No. 307, L'Union

St. Jean Baptist D'Amerique, meets in Foresters' Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Frank A. Bill has the exclusive sale of men's King Quality \$4 shoes. See the new winter styles.

BROADWAY THEATER. "The Candy Shop."

Local playgoers who find delight in the color and variety of musical comedy are fortunate in having the new season at the Brondway theater introduce in its early period so sensationally successful a gaiety as "The Candy Shop," which will be offered this evening "The Candy Shop" comes here practically direct from an all autumn stay at the Tremont theater, Boston. practically direct from an all autumn stay at the Tremont theater, Boston. Prior to its Boston engagement the piece enjoyed long stays in New York and Chicago. Sponsored by Charles Dillingham, who has in the past given us the pretentious—introducing Montgomery and Stone, Fritzi Scheq and Elsie Janis—The Red Mill. The Hoyden, and The Fair Co-Ed, and Mille Modiste, the new production is said to be as carefully cast and as perfectly staged. Indeed, no single musical production on tour may boast so many super-prominent names. Beginning with Rock and Fuiton and Frank Laler, the array, includes notably May Boley, D. L. Don, Mrs. Annie Yeamans, Dougias Stevenson, Florence Morrison, Mile Rayo, Kinzie Higgins, Edmund Lawrence and others. The girly galaxies and male choristers of the piece are said to bring the cast in its entirety up close to the one hundred list. It's all in a candy shop at Coney Island the fun passes. The first act is in the parlor of sweets, and the second in a mad corner of one of Coney's summer parks at night, amid pleasure's whiri, with helter-skelters, water chutes, jolting corner of one of Coney's summer parks at night, amid pleasure's whirl, with helter-skelters, water chutes, jolting camels, merry-go-rounds and other pastimes of the resorts in full swing. The Candy Shop" has for its principal entertainers Rock and Fulton and Frank Lalor. Rock and Fulton's big hit in vaudeville last season led to their engagement for the piece. The song hits of the piece are said to be many, including particularly Just We many, including particularly Just We Two, Googy Googy Oo, The Whitewash Man, Via Wireless, In Vaudeville, Meet Me Down on the Corner, I Used to Spoon by the Light of the Moon, Mr. Othello, and others.

THE AUDITORIUM.

The moving picture sensation of the season is being shown at the Auditori-Wednesday and Thursday. Drink um Wednesday and Thursday. Drink is the title of this wonderful film, for wonderful it is in more ways than one. In the first place it is the longest subject ever taken of one subject, taking nearly three-quarters of an hour to run. The actors are the most talented French pantomimists and the settings are perfect. It is taken from Emile Zola's famous novel L'Assomoir. (Drink). The complete play is shown. Are perfect. It is taken from Emile Zola's famous novel L'Assomoir. (Drink). The complete play is shown, and the death of Croupeau at the finish is a most finished piece of acting. Two comedy reels will also be shown. Have you seen those funny contortionists, Welch and Muitland? Well, don't more wise them, if you enloy a good laugh.

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WANTED

Good family cooks, general house girls, one colored woman cook, \$5.90 miss them, if you enjoy a good laugh. The entire programme this week at this popular theater is first-class, the clever ownedy character work of Billy Barry, Jr., deserving special mention however.

BREED THEATER. Custer's Last Battle, Greatest Indian Picture Made.

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Realizing the great interest that his patrons have in truly good western pictures. Manager McNulty has secured for the remainder of the week, the great attraction, entitled On the Little Big Horn, or Custer's Last Battle.

To correctly display the genuine battle, the facts and events leading up to it are introduced in a logical manner, showing the arrest of Rain-in-the-Face, by Tom Custer in the winter of 1874, two years later, the arrival of General Custer at Post Fort Lincoln, The next scene shows the wily Indian leader with his band of naked painted devils leading Custer's cavairy into a trap. The brave general is tantalized by them into making a charge, and as the patriotic little haudful of men under Custer reach the next hilltop they find themselves surrounded by nearly three thousand Sloux warriors who are waiting for the slouxing. three thousand Sioux warriors who are

three thousand Sloux warriors who are waiting for the slaughter.

The last battle now takes place, and the red circle of death closes in about the white soldiers, and the forty-five men are killed and Rain-in-the-Face is avenged.

Every Indian character is genuine, many of them being members of the original band now peaceable land owners in the vast west that was once the hunting grounds of the warlike race they sprang from. What is said to be the finest scenic story drame the Blothe finest scenic story drama the Bio-graph company has ever made will also be shown, besides many other

Judge Robertson Again.

Judge A. Heaton Robertson contin-ues to be discussed as the next candines to be discussed as the next candidate for the governorship of the democratic party, and it is intimated in New Haven that he is "a receptive candidate." Judge Robertson has been twice nominated and twice defeated for the governorship, but it is the opinion of certain democratic leaders that he may be persuaded to run again, in view of the hopeful democratic outlook alleged to have been created by the acts of omission and commission of the last republican legislature, which left openings as wide as a barn coor for the enemy to march through. The defeat of the public utilities bill especially is beld to be invaluable capital for the democrats, and the knocking out of bills concerning employers liability and the removal of the \$5,000 limit in damage suits for accidental deaths is handed on to bells.

limit in damage suits for accidental deaths, is banked on to help.

Whether the leaders can paint a rainbow rosy enough to beguile Judge Robertson from the serene calm of private life, however, remains to be seen. In New Haven the sentiment for Robertson is practically universely seem. In New Haven the sentiment for Robertson is practically universal among the leading democrats and there is a feeling of confidence in the judge's "receptiveness." No other candidate has been prominently mentioned, thus far—and they've got to run somebody.—Hartford Post.

Robbing the Dog.

A Texas man says he will pay a good price for fleas. Our condemnation cannot be too severe for one who would rob a poor dog of his best friends, David Harum tells us that "fleas is good for a dog; they keep him from werrying about being a dog." And we quite agree with David.—Schenectady The Fate of Explorers.

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In the recently published autoblography of the late Henry M. Stanley, the
famous African explorer dwells with
much bitterness on the unkind and
even cruel reception given him by distinguished men of science on his return from the Dark Continent. "What
was my reward?" he asks, and continues: "Resolute devotion to a certain ideal of duty, formed after much
self-exhortation to uprightness of conduct and righteous dealing with my duct and righteous dealing with my fellow creatures, had terminated in my being proclaimed to all the world first being proclaimed to all the world first as a forger and then as a buccaneer, adventurer, a fraud and an imposter. It seemed to reverse all order and sequence, to reverse all I had been taught to expect." Almost might Dr. Cook write in the same strain. Stanley was a sensitive man for all his seeming hardness, and the attitude of men like Sir Henry Rawlinson, Francis Galton and other prominent men in the Royal Geographical society, an attitude frankly contemptuous, stung him to the quick. Stanley in the story of his life recurs again and again to the hostility he encountered from men of science. He lived to establish all his claims and to become honored in the scientific world.—Mexican Herald.

Administrative Good Manners. The president shall from time to time recommend to the consideration time recommend to the consideration of congress such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient. About to make such recommendations, Mr. Taft is reported to have determined, after much deliberation, that these shall not include anything of significance bearing upon the anti-trust laws. The decision is said to be based on the ground of propriety; as to which the cabinet is in agreement with the president. In other words one of the most cabinet is in agreement with the president. In other words, one of the most important actions yet brought under the Shernan law, that of Standard Oil, being now on its way to the supreme court, the opinion of the president at this juncture might create embarrassment. It might be found to be in conflict with the ultimate judicial decree; or might be taken as a untimely anticipation of such decree; or, possibly, whatever were offered would render the decree unnecessary; or, if the recommendations were enacted, the decree might be overcome without a sufficient consideration. Such regard for ficient consideration. Such regard for the proceedings of a co-ordinate branch of the government is an ex-pression of administrative good man-ners which should be applauded.— Providence Journal.

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The aeronaut was killed one day Ere Henry learned the ropes, And then he joined the army, filled With military hopes.

The climate was too het.

And he was invalided home
Before he fired a shot.

He tried to study medicine, But found it hurt his head; So thereupon he promptly switched Into the law instead, But Blackstone proving somewhat

He quickly let it drop To run an elevator: After that he was a cop. Book canvasser he next became; Then sold soap in a store. All told he tried his prentice hand at twenty things or more.

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In many matter you'll
Admit it fitting he should run
A correspondence school.
—New York Sun

THE CONTENTED TOILER I'm not a-warryin' myself 'bout them canals is Mars;
I'm not a sirship passenger to stations night the stars;
A plain, ol'-fashioned feller, I only hope to win
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To know I've won the welcome of its shelter night by night;
An' when says the Sun, "Good mernin!" to go the tellin' way Light-hearted as the larks are when they feel the break o' day.

Content to be a toller, for in toll the answer's read

To the prayer Faith sends to heaven: "Give us our daily bread."

An' the friendly fields are fraited, an' it's then that I begin

To feel my right to livin in the worf I'm livin' in.

—Atlants Constitution.

VIEWS AND VARIETIES Clever Sayings

Teacher—Jimmle, correct this sen-tence: "Our teacher am in sight." Jimmle—Our teacher am a sight.—Th.

"I don't care to drink. Liquer al-ways goes to my head at once." You nature hates a vacuum."—Cleveland "What do you mean by the glad hand?" "Anything," answered Mr. Bloochips, "that will beat three of a kind."—Washington Star.

Silious—What becomes of love's young dream? Cynicus—Well, it never dies of old age.—Philadelphia Rec-"Well, Rastus, I'm glad you like your new employer. Remember, you can-not do too much for him." "No, sah. I don't mean to."—St. Louis Times.

Church—If a man wants to have disagreeable things said about him he should run for office. Gothern—Or dis-cover the North pole. — Youtsers Statesman. "Pa, what is public opinion?" It is the greatest force we have in the country except when it bumps against the United States senate."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Housekeeper—You here begains again? Aren't you the man I gave one of my ples to yesterday? Tramp—It wasn't me mum. I never felt better in my life.—Washington Herald.

"I give you my word, the next person who interrupts the proceedings," said the judge sternly, "will be expelled from the courtroom and ordered home." "Hooray!" cried the prisoner. Then the judge pondered—Judge. Fuddy—Yes, ther's Curtoright over there. He's won several aviation prises and consequently holds his head pretty high. Duddy—Considers himself one of the assestoracy, eh—Boston Transcript.

Ostend—And, pa, is there always water in the stock market? Pa—Tes, son. Ostend—But how do you know, pa? Pa—Oh, because there is always some one taking a plunge there.—Chi-

cago News.

De you believe in amble-tipping?"
queried the woman advocate of spiritualism. "Not me," replied the matter-of-fact man. "I have always found
waiter-tipping more satisfactory when
I'm hungsy."—Boston Herald. "Your boy is in college, is he?"
"Yes." "What business or profession
will he follow when he leaves college?"
"Crippled beggar on a street corner.
I believe will be the only thing he'll
be fitted for; he's on the foetball
team."—Hoston Post.

Old Lawyer (to young partner)— Did you draw up old Moneyag's will? Young Partner—Yes, sir, and so tight that all the relatives in the world can-not break it. Old Lawyer (with some disgust)—The next time there is a will to be drawn up I'll do it myself.—New York. Sin.

MUCH IN LITTLE

With the completion of the Benguel-la railway, from the Zambesi to the Congo border, Rhodesia will have a service of 3,500 miles of railroads.

Vice Consul General Carl C. Hanson of Bankok reports the population of Siam, according to the census of 1984, the latest available statistics, as 5,985,827, not including the Malay states ceded to the United Kingdom. A farmer near Exeter had a flock of turkeys which a train ran through, killing ten of them. He could not col-lect damages because turkeys are not animals, and the law does not require the railroads to fence against birds, aeroplanes or balloons.

Extensive irrigation works are con-templated in a bill which has been presented to the Brazilian congress, the cost to be defrayed by the lasue of bonds and the work to be done by the railway companies in whose zone run the rivers to be improved.

Hogge's Horse, at Buxted, Sussex, England, states a contemperary, in the center of the old fron district, was formarly the residence of Ralph Hogge, an ironmaster. He is celebrated as having been the first to cast a cannon in one piece. This occurred in 1642.

For some years past it has been re-cognized that the Beigian coal district is being worked out. The discovery, therefore of coal deposts in the prov-inces of Limburg and Antwerp—Camp-ine district—has been welcomed as promising great industrial development for the Antwerp district.

The British political resident at Aden, Major General E. DeBrath announces that after several years of effort he has finally completed arrangements for the building of a 12-mile steam railroad from Tawahi. of Steamer Point, Aden, through the old town or camp, and thence to Shaikh. Othoman, the outpost of British territory in Arabia.

Uncle Joe's Supremacy. Speaker Cannon is a past master of the art of telling one-half of the truth, -Providence Journal.

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